

The Northwest Missourian

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VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934

A. C. P. Member

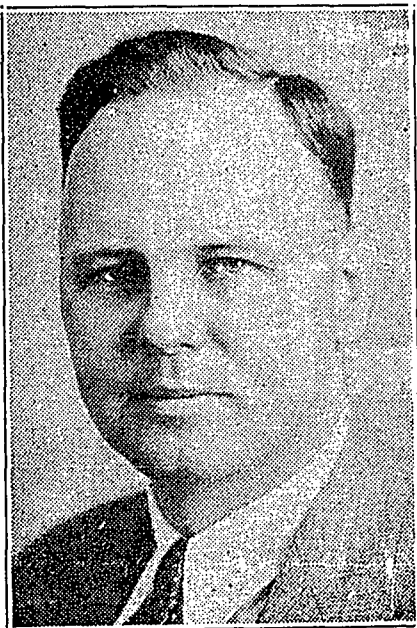
NO. 5

Dr. Lawing New Chief

**Maryville School Head
is Elected President of
District Teachers As-
sociation Last Week.**

Dr. J. L. Lawing, superintendent of the Maryville Public Schools, was elected president of the District Teachers Association during the business session following the Missouri Day program.

A. H. (Bert) Cooper was re-elected for the ninth time as secretary. Hubert Garrett was re-



DR. J. L. LAWING

President of the District Teachers Association for This Year.

elected treasurer. Other officers elected are: Lewis Wickens, superintendent of schools at Osborn, vice-president; Alva Allen, Harrison county superintendent of schools, second vice-president; and Miss Florence Seat, principal of the Hopkins high school, third vice-president. R. H. Watson, King City superintendent of schools, was elected to the Executive Committee for a three-year term. All officers were elected by acclamation.

After a report of the activities of the association, by Mr. Cooper, and the treasurer's report by Mr. Garrett, the association voted to send the president and secretary to the N. E. A. convention, with expenses paid.

R. H. Watson, chairman of the resolutions committee reported and the association went on record as follows:

"We, the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, extend a vote of thanks to the Board of Regents, President Uel W. Lamkin, and other members of the faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College for their cooperation and hospitality to the teachers of the district. We also wish to extend a vote of thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and to the citizens of Maryville for their kindness shown.

"That we extend a vote of thanks to Mr. Velie as director and members of the faculty of music, for their work in preparing and presenting the program by the District High School Chorus.

"That we extend our thanks to Charles A. Lee, our State Super-education of Northwest Missouri

"So's Your Old Man"

We'd like to turn the tables on you fellows; we've been your guests for a long time, and, for reasons of age and business depression, some of us may continue to be for some time yet, but today we want to make one small contribution toward balancing the books. You're to be our guests during your brief visit here. But just a minute, there's a string attached to our generosity. Before you accept, it is necessary to sign a contract with us to this effect: "That all parties to this Dad's Day event will, for the time being, voluntarily experience such defective vision as to render gray hairs, bald pates, bay windows, etc., completely unrecognizable, and that said parties will, for the same period, maintain a common spirit of youthfulness not to be deviated from for any cause whatsoever." Now don't look for the dotted line because there isn't any. We've found a better way to sign. Since actions speak louder than words, let's sign that way and let the day's actions constitute a binding signature along with complete fulfillment of the contract.

Dad's Day is On Program

**Francis Sloniker In Wel-
coming Address, With
Miss Dow as Principal
Assembly Speaker.**

Today the students of Maryville State Teachers College and their dads will celebrate the seventh annual Dads day event held on the campus. A full program of events has been arranged by the combined faculty and student committees.

From 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock this

intendent of School; to the president of the State Teachers Association, to Miss Humphries, and to Mr. E. M. Carter, secretary of the State Teachers Association, for their valuable contributions to the success of the program as a whole.

"That we extend a vote of thanks to our officers, especially to our President, J. W. Edie, and to our Secretary, Mr. A. H. Cooper, for their untiring efforts in securing this excellent program.

"That we go on record as favoring and pledging our support to Amendment III, empowering the Legislature to formulate a plan for Missouri Teachers' Retirement.

"That we go on record as favoring the passage of such laws by the Missouri Legislature.

"That the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association go on record as pledging its support to the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union.

"Be it Resolved, That in sincerity of their profession the teachers of rural schools, of grade schools, of high schools, and of colleges, should be members of the association, and in attendance at the district or state meeting each year.

"We believe that the boards of
(Continued on page 5)

Indians Here on Warpath

**Tonight the Dads Will
See the Strong Cape
Team Go Into Battle
Array with Bearcats.**

Tonight the Bearcats will be hosts to the Cape Girardeau Indians in an annual football game on College Field. The game is to start at 7:45 p. m. and a large crowd is expected to turn out as it will be the climaxing event of Dads' Day.

Neither team as yet has lost a conference game. Against the Warrensburg eleven, Coach Abe Stuber's Indians eked out a 7 to 6 victory in a hotly contested game two weeks ago.

Cape has been doped this year to be one of the leading contenders for the conference title. Last year the Southeastern Teachers had a powerful machine and it will be remembered that they defeated the Bearcats 12 to 0.

Few were lost from that team

as word receives proves. Fourteen lettermen have returned including the outstanding stars of last year.

"Mud" Bona, small in stature, but plenty fast and tricky when it comes to sweeping end runs, has returned and this year is doing the signal calling. Jess Fallet, probably the best place kicker in the conference is holding down the fullback position.

The player that is considered most valuable on the Stuber machine is Captain Don Pritchard. All of Cape's punting is done by this lad and to this date he has averaged forty-one and one half yards. He has been awarded three letters in football and last year won an end-post on the All M. I. A. A. team.

With the graduation of "Red" Blanton, Coach Stuber has shifted Danny Dunscomb to the vacant tackle position, from a guard position played by him during the 1933 season.

Two freshmen have succeeded in gaining places on the Southern team. Walt Metje, main scoring threat has shown his ability and promises to do big things before the season ends. Grover Crites, yearling tackle, seems to have started on a brilliant career.

Coach E. A. Davis stated Tuesday that the Bearcat team was in
(Continued on page 5)



MISS BLANCHE H. DOW
Principal Speaker on the Dads' Day Program.

morning the Dads will register and visit classes, after which they will attend the special assembly which is being held in their honor. The assembly program will include special music by the Music department of the College, a welcome by Francis Sloniker, president of the student body, and an address by Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the Foreign Language department of the College.

At 12:30 the Dad's day Luncheon will be served in Residence Hall. Professor G. H. Colbert, head of the mathematics department, will give a short talk and will be followed by a response from one of the Dads.

From 2:00 till 4:00 the Dads are invited to visit the classes.

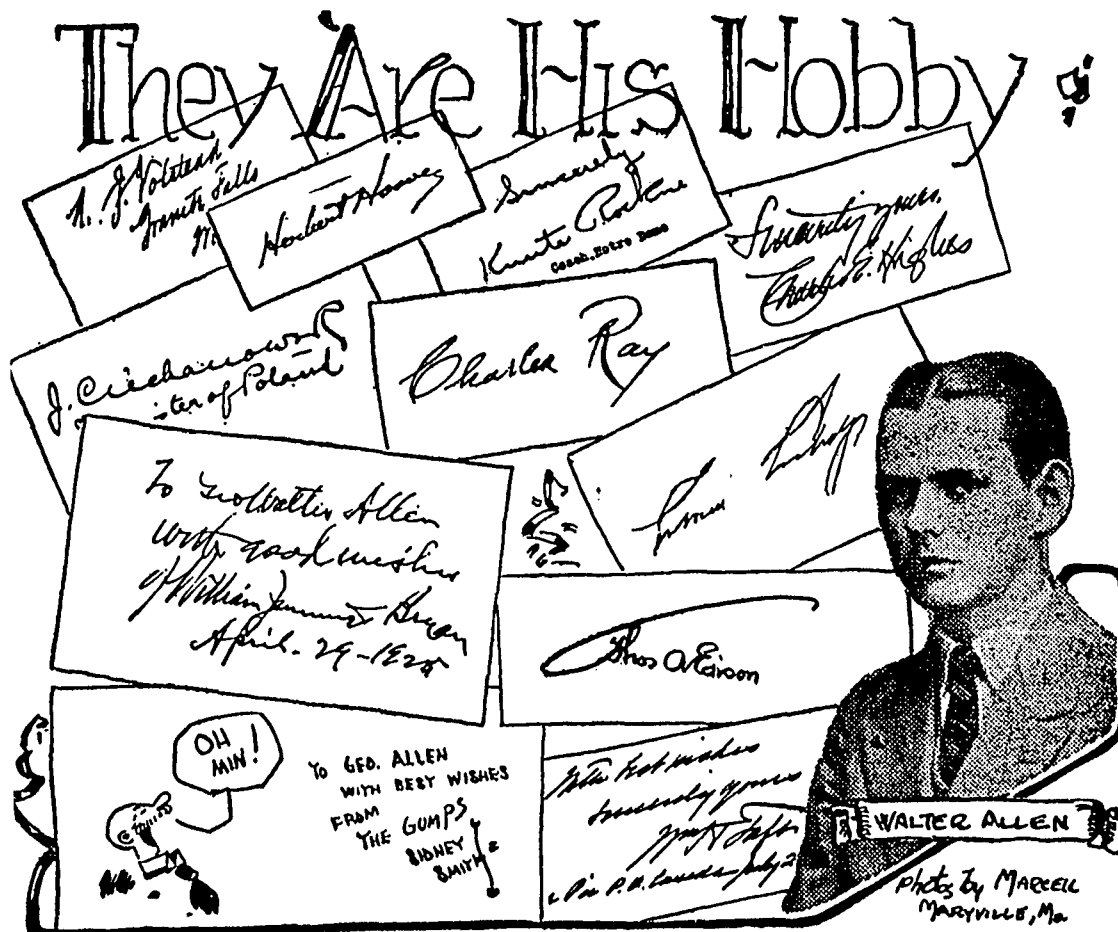
At 4:00 there will be an informal gathering at Social Hall so the Dads will have a chance to meet the faculty and students.

At 6:00 the Dads will eat with their sons and daughters. Sororities and fraternities have made special arrangements.

In the evening the Dads will attend the football game between Maryville and Cape Girardeau. After the game they will be admitted free to the dance in the West Library.

Dad's Day Game Tickets

Tickets for the Dad's Day football game between the Bearcats and Cape Girardeau tonight at 7:45 on the college field, may be bought all day today (Friday) for 50 cents. A table will be on the second floor of the administration building all day and tickets may be bought at any time, according to information by the committee on the Dad's Day game.



100075

Neophyte Tries His Inventive Ability In the Construction of Detective Story

Who killed the "Gold Fish"? A question everyone was asking after that awful night of Dec. 7, 1934.

It happened sometime between the hours of 9 that night and 6 the next morning.

The coroner arrived at 9:30 and determined the body to have been dead about 8 hours, placing the fatal hour at about 1:30 a. m., the morning of the 8th.

Mrs. O'Brien, a cook, found the body. It was bruised and mangled, and lay amid the moss and sand on the floor of the "Fish-Bowl". She immediately summoned the other members of the household and they called the police. Needless to say the police were baffled, otherwise there would have been no detective story. Police are always baffled so that a myriad of breathless readers might follow the super sleuths through a maze of deduction to a brilliant bringing to justice, something like the mob that follows a champion golf player around the course, perhaps.

A great city shook off the lethargy of a long night's sleep and began to assume its natural restlessness. Traffic began to mass downtown. A city in motion. Paper boys were crying out above the noise. There is nothing more metropolitan than the shrill cries of newsboys.

That morning, papers went fast. People eagerly consumed the news of this new mystery. Aghast at the horror and in terrible suspense, people began to clamor into the police station, demanding that they do something and do it quickly. The District Attorney smoked innumerable cigars and clutched his hair. He met the demands of the incensed populace by saying "We're doing everything that is humanly possible," or "For God's sake give us time."

A week passes. There is questioning and questioning. The cook was put through the ordeal of cross-questioning for hours. No evidence was developed against her, but she seemed to harbor suspicion against the "Cat". His alibi was checked. He proved he was not on the premises by producing a shoe, a mail-order catalogue, and an alarm clock thrown at him 14 blocks away, when serenading his fiancée in that distant part. He was held at the station on other charges however. He is believed to be the main instigator of the bold robbery of the contents of a milk bottle on a porch at 16th and Feline Ave. last December. But this did not solve the murder case.

The people demanded the resignation of the whole department.

It was then that we are introduced to the greatest detective in the history of crime. On the morning of the deed he was being served breakfast in bed when he noticed the headlines. "Very interesting," he said and finished his coffee. He paid no more attention to the case, however, as he was busy all the next week preparing a pamphlet for publication on "The Relation of a Full-Moon to No Moon in the Survival of the Human Species." His favorite hobby was astronomy. A week later there was a tremendous knocking at the door announcing the arrival of the police. They asked him to take the case. Altho annoyed at being awakened at the early hour of 9:00 he took it.

He looked over the grounds and the house and then asked to see the cook. She was by now very nervous and exhausted. S. S. Van Snooper, our detective, put her at

ease by inquiring about her method of making alphabet soup. She answered questions readily now.

"Tell me my good woman," he said, "Tell me about the habits of this creature, so unhappily dead."

"Well, he didn't have no real bad habits except he was an awful glutton. He demanded a whole box of special Vitaminized Animal Crackers every day."

"You are dismissed." She goes and S. S. resumes, "Well gentlemen the case is solved. This is one of the most interesting cases I've yet worked on. Now the solution is comparatively simple, yet it involves a great deal of deduction. It all hinges on the unusual consumption of food by this poor fish. What is the strongest desire of one? It is size. Anyone not prepared to accept this fact should listen to a group of fishermen tell of the fish they catch. The final purpose then is found in that eternal question of "How big?" Let us proceed. Here was found a fish in solitary confinement. Living a life of ease, he had little to do but think of his vanity and purpose in life. As you notice there are no mirrors in the bowl, so that he had no means of visibly finding out how he was progressing in size. Curiosity getting the better of him, he tried the most foolish thing a fish could do. In conclusion then, I will say his death was caused beyond all reasonable doubt by the fish attempting to weigh himself on his own scales."

So ends the case. The District Attorney marked it "death caused by accident" and filed it away. People looked over the papers next day for a new mystery.

Addenda: Did you notice the title didn't have anything to do with the story? Clever, aren't you tho!

Amendment No. 3

By GRACE M. SHEPHERD
Member of the Executive Committee of Missouri State Teachers' Association.

When the qualified voter of Missouri goes to the polls November 6, 1934, he will be confronted with three amendments to the Constitution. Amendment No. 3 is of special importance as it touches the welfare of the children of the State and through them the social solidarity and the economic security of the State.

The Constitution adopted in 1875 prohibited the payment from any public funds, benefits upon retirement, disability, or death to persons employed and paid out of any public fund for educational services. It is time this outmoded measure be changed. Amendments have been adopted permitting, not establishing, retirement funds for policemen, firemen, and indigent aged individuals. Amendment No. 3 asks that the same consideration be made possible for the teachers of Missouri. Are not they as important as policemen and firemen? Industry has long recognized that retirement of employees is a means of safe guarding efficiency by the introduction of retirement systems. The Federal Government, a number of states, and many local communities have recognized retirement as an important and sound economic measure.

Today, sentiment is strong for old age pensions and insurance against unemployment. Teachers claim no special favors but are

entitled to the same consideration as employees in other occupations.

Public welfare demands teachers of high character, superior mental ability, adequate preparation and physical fitness. Teacher retirement will attract such people into this occupational group for it will eliminate the fear of old age.

All-College Dance Tonight

There will be an all-college dance held in the West Library after the game tonight. The regular admission will be thirty-five cents, but all Dads will be admitted free. A number of price refunds will be given to the persons holding the lucky tickets when the drawing is held sometime after the dance starts. Music will be furnished by the Pep-R-Cats.

District School Women Discuss Their Problems

A group of women, denominating themselves "School Women of Northwest Missouri," had dinner together Wednesday evening, at the Methodist Church South. Those present were members of the college faculty, Maryville teachers and others interested in education, visiting teachers, and county superintendents.

Amendment Number 3, which asks for the removal of constitutional barriers to legislation in Missouri upon retirement funds for teachers, was the subject of discussion at the meeting. Miss Elizabeth White, of the faculty, was the principal speaker. In her talk, Miss White urged the women to call the attention of voters to the fact that the amendment is merely a permit, not to establish, a retirement law. She summarized arguments being used for and against teacher-retirement and said that it would be well for all women in educational work to inform themselves upon the question.

Although not formally organized, the women at the dinner decided to continue their meetings, of which this was the third. To make plans for the next dinner, to which all women engaged or actively interested in educational work in Northwest Missouri are invited, the following committee was appointed: Mrs. Cora Early, Grant City, chairman; Miss Kathryn Franken, Maryville; Miss Clara Welch, Osborn; Miss Hattie Jones, Barnard; and Miss Bernice Hume, Parkville.

Wiener Roast Tonight

The girls' "Foods and Clothing Classes" are entertaining the "Home Problems Class" with a wiener roast, this evening.

Alice Goode visited with her sister Marjorie at Residence Hall during teachers meeting.

**Maryville
Merchants
Who Advertise
In the
Northwest
Missourian**

**Must Be
Good
Business Men**

High School Association Elects Its Old Officials

All officers of the Northwest Missouri High School Association were re-elected at the annual business session Thursday, October 18. Those elected were: Ed Adams, Forest City, president; C. K. Thompson, Cainsville, vice-president; Richard Kirby, Sheridan, recording secretary; Stephen G. LaMar, corresponding secretary; and J. M. Broadbent, Dearborn, member of the board of control. The board of control has a three year term.

Mr. LaMar reported that 86 schools had paid their dues. The Association voted to allow first, second, and third class high schools in the Northwest Missouri District that have not paid their dues in the association to the present time, permission to pay them not later than November 15 without penalty. Dues are regularly \$1 each year if paid on or before October 15, after which date a penalty of 50c each month is imposed until dues are paid. Many schools neglect to pay their dues until the time of the Spring Contests when the penalty makes amount of the fee \$3 to \$5.

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Maryville, explained the plan of the State High School Athletic Assn. for state tournaments. The set up is to have 16 districts with 16 schools in each district, and the winner in each athletic district would then compete at M. U. two weeks after the close of the regular season, a sectional tournament would be held November 2 and 3, and the Indoor tournament is to be held March 9, 1935.

Former Faculty Member In California University

In a letter to President Larkin, Mr. Carl Schowengerdt, a member of the College faculty last year, told of his motor trip to California and of his work at the University there.

On the way out Mr. Schowengerdt visited the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

In Reno a newsboy, attracted by the license on his car, stopped to ask about the Maryville man who Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" said had not slept for thirteen years. Unfortunately Mr. Schowengerdt could not confirm Ripley's story.

Mr. Schowengerdt is taking a course in genetics, one in zoology, and two courses in entomology. He is also studying scientific German.

He says of the University of California, "The equipment and buildings here are all that money can buy. They haven't any idea what a depression is like. When one reads the inscriptions on the corner-stones, one can readily see why. Almost every building, tower, statue, gate, bridge or lawn seat is dedicated to someone from someone else. It strikes me that we need more memorials in Missouri."

Tenth Anniversary Celebrated

The buffet luncheon sponsored by the Newman Club in honor of the tenth anniversary of the club house was attended by a large crowd, Thursday, October 18th.

The club house was decorated very prettily for the occasion. A birthday cake with ten candles added to the attractive features. A very delicious lunch was served at 12:15 o'clock. The Misses Louise Wyman, Jacqueline Rush, Virginia Needles and Marjorie Gordon waited on tables and did the serving.

The following program was

given: Speech of welcome, Pat Dougan; Response, Esther Busby; Violin solo, Mrs. Enis accompanied by Betty Rose Netherton; Talk, "Newman Club's Worth While," Father Graham; Talk, "Our Tenth Milestone," Mr. T. A. Cummins; Talks by the alumni.

Male Quartette to Sing at Y. M. C. A. Meetings

Mr. C. James Velie is in charge of the new college quartette, which consists of the following boys: First tenor, Morris Yaden, Maitland; second tenor, Robert Lawrence, Maryville; first bass, William Somerville, Maryville; and second bass, Virgil Woodside, Independence. This foursome has already entertained at two occasions, the Knights of the Hickory Stick banquet at the M. E. Church on Friday evening, October 19, and before a group of teachers during the Teachers Meeting here last week.

The present plan of the quartet is to sing on Y. M. C. A. gospel team trips over Northwest Missouri.

John Lockhart Heads Janitorial Organization

About forty janitors from Northwest Missouri, who enrolled in the Janitorial School, re-elected J. M. Lockhart, Maryville, president; and Grant Leach, Forest City, secretary. Fred Tompkins, Maryville, was chosen to succeed Oscar Austin, Maysville, as vice-president. W. E. Bammer, Mound City, A. W. Hanner, Fillmore, and R. J. Robinson, Smithville, were appointed by the president as a social committee.

It has been proposed that the Janitorial School be held in the summer, so that janitors whose schools do not dismiss in the fall may be able to attend.

Jane Sandy's guest during the teachers meeting was Dorothea Hardwick.

Juanita Marsh and Grace Gallatin were guests last week of Miss Campbell at Residence Hall.

Residence Hall girls entertained Misses Millikan, Smith, and Burns at dinner Sunday. Coffee was served after dinner in the parlor. Lillian Blanchard poured.

Thursday at 10:30 the girls in Residence Hall gave a pajama dance. All of the girls and their guests were invited. Hot dogs were sold.

HOSIERY SALE

Clearance of \$1.00 hose—Good fall colors in chiffon and service weight. While they last 69c
One lot of \$1.00 hose—extra special to clean out—2 pairs for \$1.00

GRAHAM'S
Department Stores

LOST—Sometime since last Friday, a raincoat (brown trench-coat type with two leather buttons missing). Initials "E. H." in both sleeves and on collar. Finder please return to Kenney Hull—Hanamo 373.

We Buy Names

and addresses of men and women, 15 to 25, single, living in Northwest Missouri (Buchanan County excepted) and Southwestern Iowa for our general mailing list. One cent for each name accepted. Send lists now.

Cook's Com'l College

MARYVILLE - MISSOURI

College High

Journalism Club Organized

Another club was organized in College High School Tuesday morning. Miss Ruth Millett is the instructor. Twenty-four students have joined the club. There was a general discussion of writing articles and stories for newspapers. Style sheets were passed to the members to aid them in their discussion. Vera Gates was elected temporary editor-in-chief of the club. The decision was made to let one person each week write up the "Guess Who," for the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN. The different sections of the C. H. S. page to be written up by the members, were assigned by Vera Gates. This is the first attempt at newspaper writing for some of the students. The next meeting will be October 28. At this time a name will be chosen for the club and the section in the paper.

Seniors Order Rings

Twenty-two seniors will soon be wearing attractive onyx rings and two will be wearing pins. The order was sent off Tuesday after-

noon. It is hoped that the pins and rings will be here before Christmas.

Plays Harp Solo

Aleta Burnham from Detroit, Michigan, a C. H. S. student, played a harp solo "Last Rose of Summer" arranged by Oberthorn for the evening service at the First Methodist Church Sunday night. She has played at the Fox and Michigan theaters in Michigan. She also played in some of the large churches in that state.

New Study Hall Teachers

Emma Alice Turner, Jamesport; Frances Shamberger, Maryville; Max Stalcup, Oregon; Norma Houser, Princeton; Doris Stoneburner, Ravenwood; Paul Gates, Braddyville, Iowa; Fred Cronkite, St. Joseph; James Nash, St. Joseph; and Carrie Gene Heathman, Smithville, are the new practice teachers in studyhall this six weeks.

Boys' Glee Club

Twenty-eight voices were selected for the C. H. S. Boys' Glee Club Tuesday, October 23. Those chosen are: first tenor—Wilfred Thompson, Harold Purvience,

College Chorus Has Membership of 112

Members of the college chorus, numbering 112, meet regularly each week on Monday and Thursday evenings in room 205. These members include 51 sopranos, 19 altos, 14 tenors, and 28 basses.

Mr. C. James Velie, the director of the Conservatory of Music, is directing the chorus, and has had good response, both in atten-

Donald Owens, Dale Thompson, Trevis Wyatt, second tenor—Edward Hunt, John Arthur, Guy Haller, Doyle Bales, Robert Finney, Joe Swalley, Gawain Piatt, Marion Coil; baritone—Joe Arthur, Ivan Slagle, Roy Jensen, Richard Goff, John Lyle, Eugene Toban, Lewis Rogers, Welburn Thompson; bass—Lloyd Wilson, Curtis Gray, Edgar Williamson, Milo Florea, Wilbur Hainline, and Harold Swann.

Segesman Teaches Physics

Mr. Francis Segesman, Maryville, taught Dr. J. W. Hake's high school physics class Wednesday, October 17. Dr. Hake lectured on electricity at the Janitorial School.

dance at rehearsals and vocal effect.

Miss Virginia Lee Danford, secretary of the group, furnishes the following list of choristers:

Sopranos—Frances Pugh, Bernice Pence, Frances Thompson, Dortha DePew, Dorothy Wort, Marjorie Carpenter, Grace Reed, Genevieve Maharry, Corlie Jackson, Jane Sandy, Virginia Lee Danford, Myrtle Heaston, Betty Rose Neatherton, Margaret E. Baird, Mary E. Meadows, Edna Peterson, Cleo Annette Wilson, Ethel Field, Mary M. Meyer, La Vena Kabel, Helen Meyer, Marian Maloy, Helen Gaugh, Eloise Bricker, Doris Lanning, Martha Venable, Edith Wilson, Lorena Baldwin, Virginia Needles, Sue Hankins, Betty Noblet, Mattie Jo Payne, Helen Cummings, Marjorie Hopson, Mary Leese, Roberta Johnson, Richia Gromer, A. Williams, L. Baldwin, E. Wilson, Mrs. Opal Holt, Nellie Bloom, Bertha Sanielle, Doris Fuhrman, Louise Persons, Mrs. Hicks, Marjorie Eppard, Vesper Farrens, Lorraine Woodward, Dorothy Murphy.

Altos: Aletha Wharton, Bernice Lynch, Margaret Lanning, Clara Lippman, Kathryn Minor,

Lois Ward, Evelyn Badger, Leona Schneider, Frances Shively, Edna Mary Monk, Jay Lamb, Jacqueline Rush, Christine Black, Marjorie Murray, Audrey Giesken, Esther Spring, Maxine McCorkle, Barbara Zellar.

Tenors: Norwood Shisler, Otha W. Jennings, Coleman Sturgis, William Bills, Bob Glauser, M. D. Carter, Billy Evans, Harold Daniels, Meredith Walker, Robert Lawrence, William Person, Vernon Trauernicht, Ted Tyson, Lowell Nelson.

Basses: Chester Hoover, Stanley Wilson, Lloyd Dowden, Herman S. Miller, Harold Daniels, Robert Irvine, Sam Osborn, Eldon Thompson, Frederick Schneider, William Somerville, Joe Arnote, Henry Robinson, G. D. Nixon, Harold Rainforth, Allan R. Hadley, Dwight Dalbey, Buford Garner, J. K. Phipps, Stanley Roberts, Wayne Herrold, Virgil Gex, Lester B. Reaksecker, Jack Forest, R. S. Sidens, John Liddle, Charles C. Pfander, Maurice Chilcote, P. T. Sidener.

Agnes Cutler, of Helena, was a teachers meeting guest at Residence Hall of Marjorie Carpenter and Mary Shoemaker.

Good Taste!



Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief DWIGHT DALBEY
News Editor KURBY BOVARD
Society Editor JEAN PATRICK
Sports Editor FRITZ CRONKITE
Sponsor RUTH MILLETT
Consultant J. F. HULL
Circulation STEPHEN G. LAMAR

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Several students recently have inquired about the necessity of charging fifty cents admission per couple for College dances like that held after the Rockhurst game last Friday night. They say that many of the College men cannot afford to pay fifty cents for a dance and consequently have taken to attending outside dances which cost less, even though they would much rather attend the school dances if they could afford to do so. Well, fellows, the truth of the matter is that the dances are kept at a standard which will not allow both financial ends to meet if a lower price is charged. However, if any profit can be made on these dances, it will be the policy of the committee in charge to put on several dances on the proceeds realized from the costlier ones. So save a few more pennies to support the first College dances and you will probably be rewarded with plenty of fun in addition to the possibility of cheaper ones later on.

PARENT-TEACHER CO-OPERATION

The first annual meeting of school board members, held in connection with the teachers meeting last week, marks a significant step forward in the growing tendency toward closer co-operation between teachers and parents. It shows very definitely that both groups are beginning to appreciate the important community of interest which should unite the various agencies which are working toward higher educational standards for the nation's youth. The parents and the public, represented by the board members, are beginning to take an active interest in school affairs, a movement which we hope will supplant the attitude of critical detachment which has too often been maintained in the past. The teachers are looking to this new attitude of intelligence and interest to create a public agency which will help bring about an eye-to-eye, hand-in-hand solution of the many stubborn difficulties heretofore encountered because of a lack of understanding between the parents and the instructors. It is to be hoped that this new co-operation will continue to grow in scope until both groups will be able to work harmoniously for the good of the student, without fear of bickering and unintelligent criticism on the part of the other faction.

"WHO'S A PANSY?"

When our visiting poet walked onto the stage last Friday afternoon a lot of us expected to see the kind of fellow who would look better in a skirt than in masculine attire. We were utterly mistaken. There probably wasn't a man in the audience, no matter how big or brawny, who had experienced more rough and tumble fighting games like football and ice-hockey than our friend, the composer of beautiful verses. There he stood, a composite picture of the speed, muscle and daring that it takes to play a real masculine game and the gentle harmony of thought that goes into the creation of poetry. He also told of other famous athletes and coaches who round out their masculine personalities with an appreciation of the beautiful. Perhaps the knowledge that such men can and do exist will serve to show the brawny giants and the sissified ascetics what it takes to make a real man.

DEJECTION

See where the greedy Earth absorbs the fall
Of moisture from a heavy sky and low!
It feeds and drinks to fill its spacious maw,
Then sleep beneath a canopy of snow—
Which Winter with its chilled blast will bring
From reaches where no faintest trace is left,
Of that beloved and far-distant Spring
That wandered here and left the world bereft.
But still more sad are days when no rain falls,
When, melancholy rustling, fall the leaves,
When feathered friends emit their muted calls,
And Nature in this fashion gently grieves.
The hope e'en now that Spring can e'er return
Is built on that which eye cannot discern.

—K. Culver.

Book Reviews

SEA LEVEL

by ANNE PARRISH

Anne Parrish's rare gift for characterization again entertains her readers in "Sea Level," an aptly-written satire on the amusing subject of Americans abroad. She takes a group of people on an around-the-world cruise starting when the last good-byes are being said, and ending when the first joyful greetings are being shouted. The reader feels something lacking in the trip, but after all, he cannot be permitted to see beyond what the short-sighted American tourist sees, so it is a mark of genius in the author, not inadvertence, when places like Gibraltar, the Sphinx, and Pyramids, and Mount Everest are passed by with such remarks as "Do we have to go ashore?" or "One's seen it so often."

The reader recognizes many of his own acquaintances among the passengers: Alec Reade, the timorous little bachelor always apologizing for being wherever he happened to be; Mr. Turner, who would sacrifice even self-respect in order to be everybody's "pal"; Baby Weedon, whose innocent flirtations threatened practically every happy marriage on the ship; Mrs. Clark, the chronic social climber, who would rather die than sit at the Captain's table; little Lizbie Adams with her adolescent crush on Mr. Harrow, (which proved to be both agonizing and pleasurable); the once-famous actress, Madame Martindale, whose sole reason for living was her dog, Pitty Sing, which she brought on the cruise; and beautiful Mary Mallory, who was taking the cruise in order to forget Paul Kavanaugh, the novelist, but brought along one of his novels to read.

Anne Parrish creates a character to illustrate every whim of human nature, and they all meet by chance on the S. S. Aurora.

—HELEN KRAMER.

THE FLYING CARPET

by RICHARD HALLIBURTON

After reading "The Flying Carpet", one is convinced that books of travel have seldom been written in a more charming manner than those of Richard Halliburton. Graduated from Princeton at the age of twenty-one, this wanderer deluxe immediately began to satiate his hunger for travel. He traveled as a vagabond and wrote his experiences in a book called, "The Royal Road to Romance." Then followed "The Glorious Adventure," later "New Worlds to Conquer," and now his newest, "The Flying Carpet," named after the airplane in which he and his pilot-companion, Moye Stephens, sped from Hollywood to the Far East, and back again.

Their difficulties were many and amusing, although uncomfortably near disaster at times. Timbuctoo was the first objective. They were determined to see it even at the risk of missing the fuel tank while crossing the Sahara or getting forced down by the merciless desert wind. They found the fuel tank only by chance and were forced to land because of the high wind.

Once in Timbuctoo, the bats were so annoying and disagreeably friendly, that the adventurers decided to purchase two slaves who could keep the bats away from them until they could get some sleep. For two dollars and a half apiece they purchased a boy and a girl. But the slaves would not be slaves. They didn't understand. The slave owners were "shackled with responsibility," and finally had to pay the orig-

inal dealer a goodly sum to take words, "At last—we were emancipated!"

Next, the pilot steered "The Flying Carpet" to Sidi-bel-Abbes in Algeria, the home of the French Foreign Legion. Just to get the right attitude firmly in mind, Richard Halliburton joined the Legion temporarily and lived the life of a regular Legionnaire.

In Venice his ungovernable desire to swim the Grand Canal led him into difficulties with the Venetian police who pulled him forcibly out of the water and fined him fifty cents.

At Constantinople, the biggest attraction was the Basilica of Santa Sophia. After surreptitiously entering the edifice, he decided to stay all night. The guard extinguished the lamps and left him alone in the spacious building with the "ghosts of Santa Sophia."

He met queer people in Jerusalem while on his second visit to the Holy Sepulchre. One woman had traveled all the way from England on a pilgrimage for her cat, Matilda, for whom she was seeking a fitting husband in the holy city. Richard Halliburton not only chose the husband for her, but attended the wedding and the feast. But afterward Matilda sunk into dissipation and eloped with an alley cat.

Halliburton calls Petra, in Arabia, "the enchanted city." The entrance to the city is a canyon which rises hundreds of feet in height on either side and is only seven feet wide. The city itself is hewn out of solid rock, and many marvels of Greek architecture rest inside its walls.

One of the royal subjects that Halliburton met while on the trip was the Prince of Bagdad whom he invited to take a ride with him in "The Flying Carpet." It was almost as if the "Arabian Knights" had come true, to have the Prince looking down upon his capital from a great height.

Halliburton's adventures on me inclinations next led him to request of the Persian authorities that he be allowed to go to prison. The request was granted and he spent a few days in prison. His description of life in a Persian prison is both entertaining and skillful.

In "The Royal Road to Romance" Halliburton described a nocturnal visit to the Taj Mahal. He revisits this masterpiece of Mogul architecture in "The Flying Carpet" and is again a victim of its irresistible charm and beauty.

Besides meeting the Queen of Borneo and the princesses he was the distinguished guest of the head-hunters there, and so completely did he win them over that they gave him twelve of their most prized heads to take home with him. With Moye in the cockpit and himself sitting on the heads, "The Flying Carpet" set out for the starting point, but trouble accompanied them, and not until every head was disposed of did luck return to the crew.

Only once did the faithful airplane fail its owner and pilot. That was in its futile attempt to clear the summit of Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world. But after all, "The Flying Carpet" brought them through almost impossible difficulties, and deposited them safely at home.

—HELEN KRAMER.

Mr. Homer Phillips, of the Education Department, Mr. Henry Alexander, head of the Commerce Department and Mr. Hugh D. Wales of the Commerce Department visited Saturday and Sunday at Mr. Wales' home in Topeka, Kansas.

Want to Know

When does a gentleman properly offer his arm to a lady?

In the daytime, never, unless: (a) the lady is old and helpless; (b) she is an invalid; (c) to cross a crowded thoroughfare or rough street.

At night; whether down steps, out of a house, from one building to another or when walking a distance a gentleman always offers his arm. He does also at formal dinners. In the ballroom the modern tendency is for the couple to walk side by side rather than arm in arm. It is, however, merely a matter of custom of the moment.

Of course you know that you never take the arm of a lady under any circumstances. You may put your hand under her elbow when helping her into a motor or street car but never take her arm.

Why should a lady never sit on the left of a gentleman?

This custom grew up from a custom in Europe which says that a lady who sits on the left is "not a lady." It is not a general practice, however, in this part of the country.

Are there any rules for cutting in at dances?

1. The partner who was first dancing with a girl must not cut back on the man who took her from him. He can cut in on a third if he wants.

2. He must not continue to cut in on the same man when he dances with different partners.

3. A young girl who is dancing may not refuse to change partners when another cuts in. According to Emily Post in certain groups dancing with the eyes shut is a signal that one does not want to be cut in on. This is, however, neither customary nor well known.

If the dance is too terrible must one "stick it out?"

"A girl has a right to stop dancing whenever she pleases; a man is supposed to dance on and on until she or the music stops."

A Capella Choir to Sing

Organized only last week, the A Capella choir will sing at the State Teachers Meeting in Kansas City on Friday, November 9. The trip is to be made in one of the college buses.

Three numbers which the choir will sing are: "Voix Celestes" by Alcock; "The Gypsy" by Zolotarjeff, and "O Bone Jesu" by Palestina. Mr. C. James Velie is the choir director.

Members of the choir who reported for rehearsal last week include: Sopranos: Monica Lash, Rosendale; Amber Herriman, Mound City; Betty Rose Nether-ton, Coffey; Eloise Bricker, Lenox, Iowa; Elva Peterson, St. Joseph; Janet Sue Hicks, Maryville; E. Sonza Field, Forest City; Genevieve Maharry, Lenox, Iowa.

Altos: Margaret Baird, Shambaugh, Iowa; Jacqueline Rush, Barnard; Esther Spring, Mound City; Edna Mary Monk, Maryville; Marjory Murray, Oregon; Martha May Holmes, Plattsburg.

Tenors: Byron Stevenson, Skidmore; Ted Tyson, Maryville; Lambert Miller, Maryville; William Person, Maryville; Morris Yaden, Maitland; Robert Lawrence, Maryville; Herman Miller, Maryville.

Basses: Turner Tyson, Skidmore; Dwaine Carter, New Hampton; Henry Robinson, Kingston; William Somerville, Maryville; Virgil Woodside, Independence; Gaylord Morrison, Eagleville.

The above list is unofficial in that there are more to become members of the choir. College students who are more advanced in voice culture are eligible to try-out for this organization.

Dr. Lawing New Chief

(Continued from page 1)

have put forth every effort to maintain the schools at a high standard of excellency and we wish to commend them for it.

"That we go on record as recommending a continuance of the School Board Department as a part of the District Association.

"That we go on record as approving and pledging our support to the Code of Ethics as adopted by the Missouri State Teachers Association.

"That we go on record as favoring the continuance of the Janitorial School held at the time of the district meeting.

We recommend that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the State Teachers Association.

"That the Secretary of our Association be instructed to provide the Committee on Resolutions of the State Teachers Association with a copy of these resolutions.

"We recommend that copies of these resolutions be printed in the local paper, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, and in the School and Community.

R. H. Watson, chairman.

G. M. Coleman, secretary.

Mr. Lamkin, president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, suggested that a plan be worked out whereby the district and state teachers meetings would be held on alternate years.

Previous to this business meeting, the fourth session of the convention was presided over by Miss Daisy Robbins, Savannah, presenting the "Missouri Day Program" that brought Miss Pauline Humphries, Warrensburg, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, Mr. Charles A. Lee, Jefferson City, State Superintendent of Schools, and E. M. Carter, Columbia, Secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

After the second presentation of the cantata by the District High School Chorus, Aletha Burnham, C. H. S. student from Detroit, Mich., gave some numbers on the harp. The tutors then sang several selections.

Miss Humphries spoke on practical education and Amendment III, and Mr. Lee, after thanking the teachers for their twelve years of cooperation while he was superintendent of schools, emphasized the effect of the home, church, and community on the pupil.

Mr. Carter asked that Amendment III be supported. He also announced the names of the State Convention speakers, and stated that the Northwest District was leading all other districts of the state in enrollment in the State Teachers Association.

Proposed Amendment

The following amendment was proposed by a unanimous vote of the Senate at a special meeting Wednesday morning October 17. The purpose of this amendment is to make service on the TOWER Staff a prerequisite for the offices of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the TOWER and thereby increase the chances of improving the TOWER each year.

According to Article VIII of the Constitution an amendment may be passed by a two-thirds vote of the Association not less than five school days nor more than ten school days after being proposed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate and approved by the Ad-

ministration. It must be posted on the Student Senate bulletin board and published in the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN during the intervening days.

Every member is asked to give the amendment his individual consideration before voting when it is presented to the student body after the required lapse of time.

FRANCIS SLONIKER,

Pres. of the Student Senate

Proposed Amendments to Regulations covering TOWER purpose.

V. (a) The publication of the book shall be managed by a TOWER staff composed of an editor, business manager and associates from the Sophomore and Junior classes.

(b) There shall be a TOWER board consisting of the following members: a literary adviser and a business adviser appointed by the President, the president of the Student Senate, the business adviser of the Sophomore class, the editor and business manager of the TOWER for the previous year, the editor and business manager of the TOWER for the current year, two member of the Sophomore class selected at the beginning of the fall quarter in any manner which the class desires.

It shall be the purpose and duty of this board to assist in the selection of the staff and to give advice to the TOWER staff in any problem that may arise.

VI. (a) At some time during the fall quarter the editor and business manager of the TOWER shall issue a call for all members of the Sophomore and Junior classes who are interested in becoming members of the TOWER staff to file their names with the editor or business manager of the TOWER. These students will serve upon the staff throughout the school year.

(b) Some time during the spring quarter the above mentioned TOWER board shall meet and at this meeting the editor and business manager of the TOWER shall submit the names of those Sophomores who have done satisfactory work upon the TOWER throughout the year.

(c) The above named board shall carefully consider the qualifications of those Sophomores who have served upon the staff and return to the Sophomore class for final vote two nominees for each office who seem best suited for the positions. The Sophomore class shall elect the editor and business manager for the ensuing school year from the two nominees for each office as submitted by the TOWER board. Each member of the Sophomore class shall cast one ballot for editor and one ballot for the business manager.

Another Interesting Program of Music

The third of a series of weekly programs of music was given Tuesday evening, October 22, by Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer of the Department of Music of the College. Miss Tegtmeyer introduced her program with a few remarks concerning the part which music has played in the development of civilization—in the church as well as in the theater. The selections included spirited numbers from Bach's French Suite, waltzes by Strauss, a Spanish tango, and a descriptive selection called "Crapshooters".

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, College business manager, and Miss Nell Hudson, College registrar, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kirby, Sheridan, Mo.

Social Events

Homecoming Dance a Huge Success.

Many happy football and dance fans celebrated the Bearcat victory over Rockhurst Friday night at the Homecoming dance held in the West library following the game. The library was decorated with M. S. T. C. green and white pennants.

All evidence of books was carefully hidden behind the popular yell, "Eat 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em Hell Bearcats!" written upon white paper. A huge picture of a football player carrying a ball was placed at the lower end of the room. A collection of multi-colored balloons was suspended from the center of the room. Even the orchestra members had not escaped decoration and were beaming in "Growler" sweaters.

During intermission Orval Johnson, dressed in the costume of a football boy of 1860, gave a tap dance. Soon after intermission the balloons were turned loose and the regular "popping" set in. Confetti was distributed and the crowd began ducking, dodging, and throwing.

President and Mrs. Lamkin and Mr. and Mrs. Will Montgomery were guests during the first part of the dance. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Valk, Miss Margaret Stephenson, Miss Ruth Millett, Dr. Henry Alexander, Mr. Hugh Wales of the faculty. The dance was sponsored by the Social Committee recently created by the Student Senate.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds Annual Luncheon.

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held its annual Founders Day-Homecoming luncheon Friday, October 19, at the Hotel Linville at twelve thirty. The tables were decorated in black and gold. Pledges were the guests of honor and each was given framed black and white sorority crests tied with black cellophane.

Programs bearing the sorority crest served as place cards. The program was as follows: Toast by toastmistress, Jean Patrick. "Greetings," Gertrude Wray; Roll call of Actives and Alumnae, Margaret Turney; Presentation of Pledges, Jean Patrick; "We Are Glad to be Here", Martha Tippet; "Our Heritage", Georgia Schulte; "Our Insignia," Erma Walker; "Our Local Founders," Mrs. Clun Price; "My Message," Miss Martindale; "Our Creed," Barbara Zeller. The luncheon ended with the closing song of the chapter, "Alpha Sigma Alpha Dear."

Mrs. Ford Speaks to Y. W. C. A.

Last Thursday, October 23, the Y. W. C. A. had as their speaker Mrs. M. E. Ford, who is the head of the Women's Relief Work in Maryville. In her lecture she stated that welfare work is divided into four divisions: the local, county, state and national divisions. Each of these units has a board. The County Court supervises the welfare work of the county, which absorbs the greatest per-

centage of the welfare. In the last twelve years a new situation has arisen which demands federal relief. This has been given in two ways: (1) actual work for pay is given, and (2) the distribution of surplus commodities.

The duty of the head of the board in the local unit is to visit families and make a complete record to turn in to the board. In turn the board is instrumental in providing aid through the relief work, to the families. Other attempts are being made to maintain the morale of the nation thru local units. One girl organized home economics classes to teach women how to cook, both efficiently and economically. Another girl taught sewing. Two nurses cared for the sick and taught sanitation. Monday morning, October 22, a nursery school opened in the Franklin school. Thirty little children from two to four years of age, whose mothers are not at home or are working were enrolled. Mrs. Velie, a nurse, two college girls, and a cook are working to make the nursery meet its purpose. The government provides \$72 a month for food. The children are cared for in the school. The ultimate aim of the nursery is to teach the children to care for themselves.

Tea Will Be Given for Housemothers.

The Housemothers' Tea will be given at the Newman Club Sunday, October 28, between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30. All those girls living north of Fourth Street are to come between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30, and those living south of Fourth street, between 4:30 and 5:30.

The general committee for the tea consists of Mrs. Virgil Holmes, chairman; Mrs. Donaldson, and Mrs. Logan. In the receiving line are: Mrs. A. F. Froman and Anna Beatie, 3:30 to 4:30, and Mrs. Frank Bicket and Mrs. Arletta Holt, 4:30 to 5:30. Mrs. Alfred Logan and Mrs. John Donaldson will serve respectively as door hostesses. Mrs. Bert Cooper and Mrs. J. W. Herndon will pour the first hour and Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. F. A. McKee, the last hour.

Dining room hostesses are: Miss K. Franken, chairman; Miss Laura Hawkins, Miss Hattie Hall, Mrs. F. R. Marcell, Mrs. O. M. Watkins, Mrs. O. M. Mehus, Mrs. Tom Fisher and Mrs. Bicket will serve as living room hostesses the first hour and Mrs. L. L. King and Mrs. E. R. Pyles, the second hour.

A. M. Major M. W. Major

Hot and Cold Running Water
Steam Heat

Bainum Hotel

EUROPEAN PLAN

MARYVILLE, MO.

Northest Corner Square

Indians Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

the best condition that it has been in since the Peru game early in the season.

Richards, tackle, was released early in the week from St. Francis hospital where he was recovering from a blood clot on the knee. He isn't expected to perform this week and his services will be missed.

Rulon, who suffered a "tackle shoulder" three weeks ago, was in uniform all week and may see action if he is needed.

Practice this week has included pass defense work and scrimmage against the Cape style of play.

A victory for Maryville means much. It would mean an advantage over Warrensburg and if the Bearcats should advance undefeated to the Kirksville tilt a real playoff for the title would ensue.

Demonstrations by the college band and various pep organizations will take place before the game and during the half.

The probable lineup:

Cape—Position—Maryville
Hubbard—LE—Dickenson
Crites—LT—Morrow, Boatw't.
Asher—LG—Sullivan
Smith—C—Palumbo
Lampley—RG—Rouse, Morrow
Dunscomb—RT—Cronkite
Pritch'd—RE—Hicks, Francis
Bona—Q—Benson
Popp—LHB—Stigall
Metje—RHB—Borgmier, or
Fallet—FB—Jones (Good)

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Dr. Krey Discusses "Gap In Education"

Dr. A. C. Krey, speaking last Friday afternoon on "The Great Gap in Our Education," presented some views which are especially interesting because of the social questions of the day. He emphasized the fact that many people during school days do not realize the importance of the world about them with reference to their own affairs, and not until they reach the age of thirty-five do they awaken to the realization that they are not sufficiently equipped with knowledge of social relations to cope intelligently with problems concerning their own personal affairs. Ninety per cent of the people face this question sooner or later. This makes a gap of approximately fifteen years between the time of school and the age of thirty-five. To fill this gap requires untold effort. The gap in learning applies to banker, merchant, physician, artist, and farmer—that is, to all who have never made conscious effort to understand.

During school years, the interest of the pupil narrows to that of a career. He is confined to a consideration of the practical things. Rules and regulations are required to make the students take the basic studies. The average school curriculum fails to furnish social studies. Practically the only social science offered is economics, on the assumption that it aids in business. The students select only the technical subjects. However, it is necessary that the light of literature and learning be applied. Lacking this, they are unable to improve. For fifteen years, even recreation is dictated by family and occupation. Then a change occurs. Then the individual realizes that he has distinct capacities. He has a broader horizon. Usually he has some leisure. He knows that he is affected by what others do. Politics, religion, art—all play a part in business. The larger the business, the more involved. Even race prejudice may mean loss or gain. The individual may usually listen to talks or join organizations for acquiring knowledge. Women study these things more systematically than men.

However, adults can give only their incidental time, while it is the principal thing to the child. There is great difference in application. The adults, anxious to put it to use, are usually born leaders, equipped with determination. Adults demand action. They have the power to put into effect. They have learned three things: first, that lawlessness exists, and that they must inculcate respect; second, that there is corruption in public affairs, and that citizenship should be taught; third, that too few seek to understand public affairs, and that current events should be taught.

Examination reveals that in the realm of society the obvious solution is almost always wrong. Said Dr. Krey: "We have no better light than the social sciences. Instruction must disseminate information; and progress must be slow."

Later in the afternoon Mr. Krey spoke before the combined high school and college sections. Two of the subjects discussed by Mr. Krey were: That we are a high school aged society along the line of educational standards, and that one-third of population from 14-17 are now going to school. Some of his plans for having children recognize social science are: In the first four years, thru mediums of stories of other lands; the next two grades thru geography; and the next period by making a transition of the problems. He proceeded to say that he doubted if

abstract social science could be effectively taught.

"Collectivism is a fact in the United States," said Mr. Krey, "and has been developing rapidly for the last 30 years." Further he revealed that two of the individuals who had advanced collectivism most were Herbert Hoover and J. Pierpoint Morgan. Mr. Morgan has advanced it by helping to avoid price cutting and by making the ownership of the largest industries widely distributed. Herbert Hoover, our former president, did much for collectivism because of his knowledge of business. Mr. Krey stated that some individuals may get the honors of the NRA, but that it was really arranged by the United States Chamber of Commerce, of which Governor Clyde Herring of Iowa was a member. Mr. Krey brought this question up: If society is more closely coordinated in society, why should individualism refuse to accept certain obligations? We as teachers of social science and history should give other people benefit of our knowledge and correct the superstition of slogans. Teachers are, as a rule, too timid to say what teaching the subject requires them to say and should get together on that point, said Dr. Krey.

"Teach Child to Think" Says Dr. Beauchamp

Dr. Beauchamp began his address by asking how many believed that breaking a mirror brought seven years bad luck. He said that many people have pet superstitions which would be very amusing to others. At the World's Fair in Chicago there is a telescope through which one looks to find his lucky star. "Know how the stars influence your life," is the sign on the outside. Dr. Beauchamp asks how a star, that is fifty thousand light years distant, can influence the life of an individual on earth.

When an infant discovers the law of gravity, he has gained a definite knowledge of science. Any idea or law really learned is a method of behavior.

Dr. Beauchamp gave an excellent example of teaching children to observe. If a teacher tells her class to look at a tree and tells them that it has definite size, shape and color, the children will merely memorize what she tells them. But, if she tells half of the class to look at one set of trees and the other half to look at another set and then describe them so that each group can identify the trees, she has taught them to observe certain characteristics for themselves.

The lecturer laid emphasis upon drawing as a method of teaching science. Drawing facilitates analysis. Using airplanes to illustrate time and space gives the children something comprehensive that they can grasp. Using pupils to represent the solar system, by one pupil being the sun, and the other the earth, makes the study of the solar system more interesting.

Have children ask questions. Some of the questions will be "Why must there be two holes in an oil can?" "What makes water come through a straw?"

Dr. Beauchamp ended his lecture by saying that science is a method of explanation and is very fascinating if it is taught in the right way.

Association for Childhood Education Meeting.

The A. C. E. held its regular meeting in Social Hall, Monday night. Miss Millikan spoke to the members on the history of the Association for Childhood Education.

Dr. Henry Foster Has Upton Sinclair Lecture

Tuesday evening, October 23, at 7:45 o'clock, the Social Science Club held its weekly meeting in Social Hall. Dr. Henry A. Foster was the speaker for the evening, taking as his subject, "Upton Sinclair and His Policies of Government." This subject was well suited to the time. The gist of Dr. Foster's address is as follows:

"Upton Sinclair is riding to fame on the crest of a social storm. We are in the midst of a great transition from one social order to another. We are at the point in that transition to make some sort of a change. At the present it is Individualism versus Socialism, human rights versus property rights.

"The increase of the average producer has been some 27 per cent over what it was in 1929. Upton Sinclair states that it is impossible to patch up the old order in such a way as to enable it to absorb the millions that are unemployed. He has stated that these people should be put in contact with the land in such a way that they may produce the necessities that they need.

"Mr. Sinclair has written many books reflecting Socialism and has been Socialistic in his views. He has, however, become a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Governor of California. His program is entitled, "End Poverty in California" or EPIC. The present depression, he states, is one of abundance rather than scarcity and exploitation of man by man must be abolished.

"Mr. Sinclair has modified his doctrine in various ways since the opening of the campaign, however, and those opposing his doctrine have also changed their tactics. If Mr. Sinclair's program is put into effect, business in California will compete with private enterprise and the exploiters of the people will be forced through necessity to leave the state. Mr. Sinclair is said to be a very resourceful politician and has promised to stand by his program if elected."

District School Boards Hold First Convention

One hundred and nine members of school boards in Northwest Missouri attended the first School Board Convention ever held in conjunction with the Annual Teachers Meeting. In the business session of the teacher's meeting a resolution was passed expressing the hope that a 1935 School Board Convention would be held at the time of the 1935 District Teachers' Meeting.

The board members had their first meeting at 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium. An address was given by Dr. O. G. Brim of Ohio State University. Dr. Brim is a specialist in the field of elementary education.

At 2:50, Social Hall was "filled to overflowing" with Board members, in their own special session. Mr. W. H. Burr, superintendent of Nodaway county schools, presided. Mrs. D. A. Hart and five pupils of the Rockford School, Nodaway county, opened the meeting with a demonstration of "Rhythmic Drawing." Dr. J. G. Pierpoint, a member of the board of education, Skidmore, then addressed the meeting. He urged cooperation among board members and their cooperation with the superintendent of the local school.

L. A. Wickens, superintendent of schools at Osborn, talked on Proposed Amendment No. 3, and explained its present meaning.

N. E. Viles, director of build-

ing for the state department of education, addressed the group. The theme of his talk was "Education for a changing population in changing times." He said that rapid and continual shifts of population make it just as important to maintain good schools in all localities—regardless of what section of the state in which the school happens to be located.

Speaks at Warrensburg State Teachers College

Mr. Homer T. Phillips motored to Warrensburg Thursday, where he attended and took an active part in the Central Missouri Teacher's Meeting.

Mr. Phillips delivered two addresses on "The Challenge of the Rural School." In the first of these he evaluated the present day rural school in terms of its ability to meet the problems of life. To illustrate his point Mr. Phillips likened the rural school to a model T Ford on a busy highway, in that it had at one time been a good model but was now slowing up the process of preparing people for life's activity.

His second lecture began by asking the question: "What Do We Want the Rural School to Do?" after which he answered the question by telling what we should want it to accomplish, and concluding with a description of the kind of a rural school that can fulfill these requirements.

During his stay at Warrensburg, Mr. Phillips was a guest at a joint meeting of the Phi Sigma Pi, of which he is an honorary member, and the Alumni Chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta. The guest speaker at this even was Dr. Shelton Phelps, the president of the Women's Division of the state university of South Carolina.

Mr. Phillips reports having an enjoyable time visiting old friends. He is an alumnus of the Central Missouri Teacher's College at Warrensburg.

Dr. Mehus Attends Conference In Chicago

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the Department of Social Science attended a conference of Teachers Training Institutions held at Chicago University, Monday, October 22. Twelve Teachers Training Institutions were represented. Among the group were the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, and several State Teachers Colleges.

The general topic discussed at the meeting was "Special Preparation for Elementary and High School Teachers." This question was divided into four sub-topics, namely: "What subjects should be taught in a curriculum of teachers training," "The kind of students who should go to a teachers training institution," "The kind of graduates from these schools," and "The importance of personality traits in teachers." It was decided to work out a test which would be of help in finding out various personality traits possessed by the teachers.

Dean W. S. Gray and Dr. Thurstone of the University of Chicago led the discussions.

Edra Keplar was host to Helen Morford of Elmo during teachers meeting.

New Linville Hotel

"JUST GOOD FOOD"
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Local Artists Place In District Exhibition

Miss Olive S. DeLuce and four students of the college placed in the Exhibit of Original Paintings held in connection with the First District Convention, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

This exhibit was the first ever held in Northwest Missouri. Thirty-five to forty pictures were shown. There were three divisions—Oil Painting, Landscape and Still Life, and Watercolor and Pastel.

In the group of oil paintings Miss DeLuce was first with a marine, "East Gloucester." Miss Ina Culver, St. Joseph, second "Autumn Landscape." Miss Ida Buell, St. Joseph, third, "Landscape." In the Watercolor and Pastel division Miss Grace Reed, St. Joseph, placed with "Brickyard." Placings in any of the three divisions gives the artist the privilege of exhibiting at the State Convention in Kansas City three years hence.

A Fine Arts Program for the District, was introduced at the Annual Convention. One of the four goals of the adopted program is this: "A Report to the Branch, and to the District Chairman, on the Fine Arts Taught in the Local Schools."

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the College's department of Fine and Industrial Arts, is also district chairman of the Fine Arts division of this First District. The counties included in the district correspond to the counties in our college district.

The School Art Survey to be made by branch chairmen of the clubs is as follows:

- (1) Is Fine Arts being taught in the local schools?
- (2) How much training in fine arts have the teachers doing it?
- (3) Is an exhibit of the children's art work being held during the year?
- (4) Do children have sufficient art supplies?
- (5) Examine the state course of study in fine arts . . . Is the proper work being given your children? It should be systematic, should include picture study, and under no circumstances be 'copy' work."

Beatrice Lemon was the weekend guest of Miss Margaret Knox of Maxwell, Iowa, and of Miss Virginia Larmer of Ames, Iowa. Miss Knox, who graduated last year, is teaching music and English in Maxwell and Miss Larmer attended school here three years ago. The girls had the opportunity of seeing Iowa State win over Iowa U. for the first time in 19 years.

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Again Win on Wet Field

Kansas City Catholics Looked Good in First Half, But Fail to Hold Bearcat Late Drive.

Opening a fierce attack in the second half, a customary feature of this year's Bearcat grid aggregation, enabled the Teachers to emerge victorious in their game against the Rockhurst Hawks last Friday night on College Field, the final score being twelve to three.

Hard rains the night before and an all day drizzle left the field in much better condition than was anticipated. Little rain fell during the melee and a comparatively large crowd saw the fourth game of the season turned into the third victory.

The first half produced few thrills. The manner in which the Rockhurst safety men returned punts was outstanding. Few first downs were gained during the entire game and keen interest began only when the Kansas City representatives chalked up three points when Murphy successfully booted from placement on the nine-yard line.

Both Maryville touchdowns were made in the last half as a result of playing "heads-up" football. Forced to punt from the end-zone, the Hawk kicker discovered to late that the Bearcats had too much Dickenson. The kick was blocked and Rouse, a substitute guard, recovered behind the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. Later in the tilt, Palumbo, covering deep behind center, intercepted a Rockhurst pass and, running behind quick forming interference, was able to gain some twenty yards only to be stopped by the last Hawk tackler.

After a series of plays, Stigall, diminutive Bearcat halfback slipped off guard and without being touched, raced to the end zone to tally the last points of the game. After each touchdown Palumbo failed to convert for the extra points.

NOTES ON THE GAME

The Bearcats looked good in the third quarter at Springfield last week but they played the whole game against the Hawks with better style, more speed, and better execution of their plays.

Everett Richards spent a few days in the hospital resting and waiting for the injured knee to get better. We are glad to see him back to the old grind every day now.

It seems that the Bearcats cannot win unless the other team scores first—makes some of us just a little afraid of what will happen if they get behind today and cannot catch up.

Well, Dickenson blocked the punt and Rouse fell on the ball, and that should settle all the arguments. Stigall scored his first touchdown in college. We congratulate you Gerald.

The best play was executed by the smallest man on the field, Marvin Borgmier, when he broke up the four man interference of the Hawks and tackled the runner, saving the Bearcats from being scored on.

We think Jones should stop being so ruff—

MULES TAKE INTRA TILT

Crow's Mules opened the intramural basketball season by defeating the Iowa Freshmen by a score of 21 to 7 in a game on the college floor. The Iowans were unable to cope with the fast-breaking offense of the Mules, and the Donkey defense forced their opponents to resort to long shots.

Rhoads, Barrett, and French led the attack for the Mules. Coppack and Nixon were best for the Iowans. The Mule guns worked best in the second quarter when they ran the score to 11 to 2. This game was a non-league game, and the teams will probably face each other in league competition soon.

In the second game, the All-Stars defeated the Iowa Freshmen by a score of 33 to 11. Wagoner of the All-Stars contributed twenty points toward his team's success.

Dope Bucket

A 69-yard run behind brilliant interference for a touchdown in the third quarter propelled Southwestern to a bitterly fought, 9 to 7 Central conference triumph over Pittsburg last Friday.

The Pittsburg Gorillas had taken the lead in the first period when Hopkins blocked a punt and Nylec fell on the ball behind the Southwestern goal line.

The Builders received their other two points when a bad pass from center sailed over Sellman's head and in trying to run he was tossed behind his own goal line.

Completely overpowering the Springfield Bears, the Kirksville Bulldogs scored at will to win their fourth straight victory this season and their first M. I. A. A. game, 52 to 0.

At the half Kirksville was leading by 33 to 0. The second half was played by the Kirksville reserves.

Warrensburg Teachers defeated Missouri Valley Vikings, 13 to 0, last Friday night in their homecoming game. The Mules scored in the first and third quarters.

When Walter Metje, diminutive quarterback of the Cape Girardeau Teachers, crossed the goal line at the beginning of the second quarter for a touchdown the Indians had margin enough for the victory. One touchdown was enough for Cape to rack up a victory over the strong West Tennessee Teachers, before a large homecoming crowd. This was Cape's first victory over the West Tenn. team, who always before had beaten or tied them.

Kirksville with 23 straight victories under their belts, will try to make their total 24 straight this week and also win their second conference game when they meet the Warrensburg Bears today. Warrensburg lost their other conference game to Cape Girardeau 7 to 6.

Rolla Miners for the first time this season are doped to come into the victory column. Rolla will play the little Arkansas College eleven this week. Arkansas college has a god record but Rolla has the biggest and most powerful team.

Springfield Teachers are resting this week after their humiliating defeat at the hands of those mighty Kirksville Bulldogs.

Again the Bearcats step into M. I. A. A. competition. Let's all be on hand tonight to cheer for them. Last week, so many of us excused

ourselves from the game because of a little rain. I have heard that we show very little pep—Let's all be there, rain or shine, and show them who has the pep.

NOW YOU GUESS—

J. O. KING

Minnesota—Iowa. I'll bet on Minnesota.

Nebraska—Iowa State. Nebraska, but not easy.

Michigan—Illinois. Say what you want but I'll still take Mich.

Notre Dame—Wisconsin. I am always for Notre Dame.

Chicago U.—Missouri. Easy for Chicago.

Oklahoma—Kansas. Oklahoma will win.

Kansas State—Tulsa U. Here I go again—Kansas State the winner.

Army—Yale. Army a winner.

Navy—Penn. Gobs of touchdowns for the Navy.

Alabama—Georgia. Alabama.

Tulane—Georgia Tech. I'll take Tulane.

California—Washington. California.

Washington State—Oregon State. Would it surprise you if I said Washington State.

Stanford—Southern California. I'd bet on Stanford.

Harvard—Dartmouth. I lost on Harvard last week, so Harvard again.

Kirksville—Warrensburg. Ought to be a Kirksville victory.

Rolla Miners—Arkansas College. Rolla.

Maryville—Cape Girardeau. The Bearcats should win.

Basketball League

Several fast teams have already shown their intentions of entering the intramural basketball league. The league is to be run this year on a round-robin schedule and for this reason is being started much earlier than in previous years.

Albert Gray's quintet, present holders of the intramural title, will be back this year as will the Sigma Taus, runners-up for the title last year. Other fast clubs entered include Crow's Mules, Phelps' Midgets, Ford's Eradicators, the Sigma Mus, and Graves' Tigers.

At its meeting last Monday the intramural commission adopted the following rules:

General Powers: (1) The commission shall have full charge of the intramural sports program for men on the campus and shall make arrangements for the carrying on of such sports as are demanded. (2) The commission shall have the power to settle all controversies concerning rules interpretations, eligibility, and protests. (3) The commission shall draw up rules for each sport in order to facilitate the carrying on of the program. (4) The commission shall have the power to remove or suspend any player from competition in any or all sports for unsportsmanlike conduct. (5) All actions of the commission shall be subject to the approval of the student senate.

Golf, tennis and horseshoe rules follow: (1) All matches shall be played as soon as possible. Weather permitting, all first and second round matches shall be played off by Saturday, October 27. (2) All golf matches shall be eighteen holes, match play. (3) All tennis matches shall be best two out of three sets. (4) Horseshoe matches shall be decided by the best two out of three games (21 points). (5) Lettermen shall be eligible to participate in the fall tennis and golf tournaments. (6) Horseshoe matches must be played with the equipment furnished by the athletic department.

Basketball rules will be printed in the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN next week.

Know Your Team

WILSON HUNTSMAN

"Slip" is spending his first autumn in a football uniform. Previous to this time he has distinguished himself only on the basketball court. He has picked up the game quickly, and is developing into a first class end. He does well on the defense and is quite a pass-catcher.

Huntsman is a graduate of New Point Consolidated High School, where he lettered in basketball for four years and was captain his senior one. He was honored in the county, district, and state basketball tournaments. He is a junior in rank, twenty-one years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 170 pounds.

FRED CRONKITE

"Fritz" is the largest Bearcat regular. He weighs in the vicinity of 205 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches tall. He is twenty-three years old and a senior in school rank. He is vice-president of the senior class. This is his third year at Maryville, he having originally attended Missouri University. He lettered last year in football and golf. This is his second year as a regular tackle.

Cronkite had a particularly brilliant high school record. He lettered four years in football at Central High School in St. Joseph. He was chosen all-city and all Missouri Valley fullback, he was placed as captain of both these teams. He was a member of the National High School Athletic Honor Society.

ORVILLE LIVINGSTON

Livingston claims Greeley, Kansas for his home. He, however, starred as an athlete at Mound City High School where he made three letters each in football, basketball and track. He was captain of the football and track teams. He is an end and is well built for this position reaching to the height of 6 feet 2½ inches, and weighing 174 pounds. He is nineteen years old.

Livingston has the true fighting spirit, and this, coupled with his ranginess, should make him a valuable man. He is just a freshman and has much promise of becoming a regular.

G. L. JOHNSON

"Red" is a product of the Odesa High School where he earned three letters in football and captained the team his senior year. He played at tackle in high school, and is working at guard and tackle positions here. This is his first year here.

Johnson is eighteen years old, weighs 165 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. With time, he should become a good deal heavier. His sense of humor and his ability "to take it" has made him a squad favorite.

JIMMY PHILLIPS

Phillips began his athletic career with St. Joseph Benton. There he earned three letters in football and three in basketball. He was chosen on the all-city and all-Big Six football teams. In basketball he made the second all-city team. Jimmy is nineteen years old, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighs 161 pounds. He is a sophomore in college having attended St. Joseph Junior College last year. Phillips is a halfback and a very shifty runner. He plays a "heads up" game and does his work with a vengeance. He will undoubtedly prove of great value to the team later.

Nina Kime was the guest of Berdina Kidwell and Avis Glenn during teachers meeting.

W. A. Hockey Season Completed This Week

This week will complete the hockey season in W. A. A. The teams have been selected and the tournament is under way. The first game was played Monday, October 22, when the Freshman-Junior team defeated the Sophomore-Senior team 2-0. This game was an unusually fast one showing that practice games have been instrumental in improving the skill of the old players and instructing the new players in the technique of the game. Three tournament games will be played and the team winning two games out of the three will be the winners of extra points on their M sweaters. After the tournament games are completed a varsity team will be chosen from the entire group of players. Those girls playing in the tournament are: Frances Pugh, Marjorie Eppard, Faye Stone, Evelyn Orton, Frances Todd, Thelma Todd, Vesper Farness, Nella Rose Hoffman, Jonan Haskell, Mary Lois Bealls, Helen Ruth Barker, Lavena Ploughman, Dixon Campbell, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Vivian Fordyce, Louise Gibson, Helen Meyer, Betty Noblet, Inez Daniels, Jesse Jutten, Elizabeth Wright, Alberta Williams, Virginia Needles, Frances Feurt, Anita Aldrich and Mary Harmon.

Commerce Problems Discussed at Meeting

On Thursday of last week a group of about twenty-five people, students and teachers, gathered in a discussion concerning various problems in the teaching of commerce in high schools.

One of the problems discussed by Mr. Wales, Mr. Alexander and Miss James was: Lack of time in teaching a one year course in Commercial Law. Suggestions offered said to give more time to cases and less to the book material. Another teacher wanted a more simplified type of accounting text and some form of accounting course for farm students that would be practical in case they never finished school.

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AS ABE SEES IT

For two days last week the teachers congregated around Abe in such a fashion that it was impossible for anything to transpire without this great and august person hearing of it. Because of the rain which always comes to town with the teachers (could it be that they are all wet?) many of our former students found it necessary to mingle in the halls rather than under the birches, or some other more or less historical spot that was popular in their day. All of this mingling in the hall caused so much confusion that many teachers found it necessary to dismiss their classes, which was just what the students wanted; so in behalf of the students of the Northwest Missouri Teachers College we wish to thank all the teachers who came to the meeting last week for their whole-hearted support in a manner which would have been difficult without their help.

At this time we would like to apologize (ABE and I) for not explaining as thoroughly as we might all that has taken place within the past few weeks. Some of it slipped through because Abe forgot to put us in the know while other items were too lengthy to put into print. It probably would have gone unnoticed except for that little hawkshaw of the campus who came around and wanted to know why she had not made the

column. She said; "if Zimmerman can make it I ought to headline it," so in accordance with her wishes we are headlining her this week. Of course you know who we mean by now. In case you don't it is none other than *Martha Venable* the flame from Gallatin, or, maybe she isn't a flame, because all she does is smoulder. Anyway that is what Chubby Yates thinks after her feeble excuse this last weekend in refusing him a date. As though this was not enough to cause Chubby to burst into flame she turned around and in that true Venable spirit gave Paul Shell a break. I personally would not call it a break but that is what Shell thought so that it Shell be called.

Ever since Nell Zimmerman enrolled in this institution there have been two questions that have bothered Abe. The first was how Nell ever got enough credits to enter a school of this magnitude; and the second, how Nell's nose became so turned up at the end? At last we have found the answer to the second question and will endeavor to impart to you how it came about. Anyway this is how J. B. Cummins explains it to us and we think he ought to know. He says that Nell's nose has become so turned up on the end because every night that he has a date with Nell she sits in the window, her nose pressed hard against the screen waiting for his anticipated arrival. Now J. B. used to be a very punctual lad,

but lately he has been arriving anywhere from fifteen minutes to an hour late. In lieu of this fact it seems that we are safe in saying that J. B. is slowly but surely ruining a girl's features about whom he seems to care.

Eddie Morgan (an able student here last year) seems to be using the right tactics in protecting his dower interests on the campus. All last year Eddie had quite an interest in a girl named Francis Feurt. This year Frances is back, but Eddie has joined that great rank of students who have gone out to teach. In order to be sure though that Frances was being true to him, Eddie had his brother June come to Maryville to school. An excellent idea, Eddie, only this is one time your master minding failed. Only the other night we saw June and Frances out on a date and, upon inquiring, found that this was not the first time this has happened. Speaking for yourself June? Wonder what this strange force is that Frances has over the Morgan boys?

Last year upon our campus it was not an uncommon thing to hear of a freshman girl breaking a date with some fellow, but evidently this malady took an awful hop this year when it jumped to the senior class. Just the other night two senior girls, well known on the campus, too, called up their would-be-escorts late in the evening and broke their dates for that evening. I hardly think it is necessary to mention the girls' names who broke the dates, but I do

claim it is my duty to warn the girls that there is an organization being formed by boys on the campus to blacklist any girls who in the future break dates on such short notice and apparently with so little cause. Leaders in this movement among the boys are Paul Newby and John K. Porter both of Plattsburg, Mo. This movement is rapidly gaining favor and all indications seem to point to a large membership before the quarter is over. All boys interested in the latest development to stop the weaker sex from domineering the campus, please see one or the other aforementioned leaders.

New styles as displayed by Jacqueline Rush and Virginia Needels, seem to show that the latest color schemes feature a combination of red and black. At least this information has come to Abe from an authentic source. Anyone interested in details should see these girls for full particulars concerning where and when to wear this color combination. It is quite revealing when the story is known.

FLOTSAM and JETSAM—The reason, freshmen, why Mr. Velie was late to your Humanities class the other morning was because he lost his speech, which he readily admitted, (upon being questioned), he had set up half the night preparing . . . Point that has been bothering members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. lately is whether or not

Kenneth Manifold was completely dressed when the hayrack went by his residence recently . . . Pat Crow going around getting his basketball team organized for the winter tournament . . . Catherine Carleton, the young vampire from Bedford, Iowa, going around during teachers meeting like she was instructor with whom she had been looking for some lost masculine previously acquainted . . . Marvin Borgmier with that bored look on his face since he lost his Planck. Really, girls, here is your chance to get acquainted with one of those drug store cowboys . . . Miss Stephenson directing a campaign against all boys who fail to notice the chaperons at the dances. It is a splendid campaign and one to which the masculine element on the campus should pay some attention . . . Students beginning to study as the quarter enters the last stretch. The boys section was filled and overflowing the other morning with industrious lads . . . Why not a plan to enable the boys and their fathers to enter the same gate at the football game tonight? Seems as though this situation needs changing. Many students out to the game in spite of inclement weather the other night and they had lots of pep, too. Let's get behind the Bearcats and push them for a conference championship. Such things are not unheard of here at M. S. T. C. . . . Will see you and your dad tonight at the game when the Bearcats will wallop Cape . . .

Kno. Moore, D. O. S.

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